THE SILVER LINING.

There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of te Yet the sun shines out the brighter When the stormy tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There 's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me not.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the prints of feet; And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

There's never a way so narrow But the entrance is made straight: There's always a guide to point us To the "little wicket gate;" And the angels will be nearer To a soul that is desolate.

There's never a heart so haughty But will some day bow and kneel; There's never a heart so wounded That the Savior cannot beel; There's many a lowly forehead That is bearing the hidden seal.

LONGEVITY AND DRESS SUITS.

The Latter Shown To Be a Direct Cause of the Former.

[New York Times.]

"I solemnly declare," exclaimed Epicurus, the corpulent proprietor of one of the most fashionable restaurants in the vicinity of Madison square to a reporter, "that when I see young fellows enter my establishment studied even so small and peaceful a and audaciously take their seats at my wellappointed dinner tables in their ordinary business clothes, my blood boils within me. I the lines much that I have not space to feel it to be an insult which I burn to resent."

Epicurus was moved to these reflections by the arrival of two young men in light check suits, who calmly entered the restaurant and took their places at a table by the side of three aristocratic "young bloods" in "clawbammers" and white neckties.

"Is a dress suit an absolutely essential characteristic of an aristocratic restaurant?" in quired the mild youth. "Most undoubtedly," was the scornful

put up a notice prohibiting the entrance of

THE TROUBLE TO COME

Unless Rich and Poor Learn to Respect Each Other More. [Joaquin Miller's Letter.]

his habit to form scrap-books contain-In the city of New York, however, ing whatever strange, new or startling there is sign of serious trouble ahead. events or stories appeared in the daily But it is such that an army could no press, and of these books, which he called his "brains," he had accumumore compass than in Paris. I have made my home both in Belleville, Paris, lated a formidable number. Believing and the Bowery, New York. They are as he did that an author is entitled to much alike in elements of destruction. appropriate matter wherever he finds I remonstratel with a communist, a workingman, during the excitement of the siege. "What," said I, "would you remarkable that he should several times have been charged with plagiarism, nor burn Paris?" With hand thrown that in some of these instances his dewildly in the air, he replied: "Monsieur, fense should have been rather adroit we built Paris; we will burn Paris." than satisfactory. The French, only after Paris w s in

Charles Reads as a Worker.

[New York Tribune.]

The Pitch-Pine Industry.

ashes, saw their error. Gambetta had outgrown his Belleville and left its fierce spirit of strife, its hatred of the rich, its misery, hunger, madness, behind him. But Belleville remained the same, bided its time, and burned Paris. And yet this Belleville was comparatively but a small place.

But in New York the whole populace and packed lower half of the island is given up to poverty, to toil, tenementhouses, to misery and crime, as was that one little place in Paris. There careless of the odds, and with a fire and energy which nothing could restrain. are a million of the poor, the miserable, part of the island. There are a thou-sand of the rich, the luxurious and happy on the other end. This manu was atways open to a pitiful his benevolence show him to have had tion became aware of the deadly malarial happy on the other end. This unfortu-

nate division will some day be fatal. "The people, the poor and the rich,"

said Gambetta, "should dwell together and learn to respect and love each other."

He said this after the most terrible lesson that fire and blood ever taught. But it is a lesson waich is being entirely lost on Americans. Of course there are many rich people and many noble, peace-loving people in the lower end of New York; and there are a few laborers at the upper end. But the mixture is slight. And any one who thing as the freight-handlers' strike

last year, can clearly read between set down. used south for both man and beast, and Unless the rich and the poor melt more together and come to know and

respect each other more, there must be fourth result is a mixture largely used tremendous trouble in that city soon, by gravel-roofers, and to some extent whose rich despise the poor and the by painters. It is not only water-proof, but a great preservative. The fifth and poor in return bitterly hate the rich. I undertake to say that a modern

prophet might rise up and without much risk to his reputation, proclaim in any known manner. The cost of it in the streets that the ambitious billyoperating these works is very slight, answer. "If I find that the tendency to goat shall some day soon nibble the while there is a steadily increasing de abandon that attire sensibly increases I shall grasses from the blackened ruins of mand for the products at a fair profit. Fifth avenue. And as indicated before, any one in business clothes. A dress-suit is all the armies of "a strong government," at the very root of polite table society. I when the day of destruction comes,

PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Mon who Stand Closest to Charles Reade was a very methodical worker, and neglected no helps. It was the Chief Executive.

Visitors who, from curiosity or business, have called at the White House, must have been impressed by the courteous yet systematic manner with which they were received and escorted through the mansion. The gentlemen whose duty it is to receive all persons coming to the White House are Colonel E. S. Denmore, Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Pen-Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Penit, provided that he adapts it, it is not del, and they have occupied their present remarkable that he should several times positions through the various administra

He possessed a fertility of invention which male him independent of ex-traneous assistance, however, and his original work will bear comparison with the strongest in English fiction. How we want would fill a congressional volume. When my case seemed which male him independent of excount would fill a congressional volume. either past or present. He has been During the weary vet exciting years of the war; through the more peaceful times of Grant's administration; while Hayes held charged with inordinate vanity. The truth doubtless is that he was aware of his own ability, and did not hypocriticthe reins of government, and when Garally depreciate it. That he possessed field was shot, it was these men who stood a most sterling character is certain. He in the executive mansion, welcoming the was ever ready to defend the oppressed, advent of each new administration, bowing at its departure, and receiving both martyrs through its portals. During that long, hot and never to be

influence which hung about the White House. But all through that period these three men never deserted their posts for a single day, although each one was suffer-

Five cords of fat pine are used in the kiln or oven at a single charge. This charge is smothered, the same as if in-tended for charcoal. The first result is

a quality of turpentine as clear as crys-tal. The second is turpentine oil, pure and unadulterated. The third is a liquid resembling tar, but much thinner and having a pleasant odor. Three or four drops of this on a bit of sugar will more an ordinary sore threat in an low.

cure an ordinary sore throat in an hour, the amount of quinine I took; on some swell and fester unless you apply Papillon and instantly relieve hoarseness or tickling in the throat. It is largely "And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too?" Skin Cure. A sing "I should think he was. Why, time and

used south for both man and beast, and most people regard it as a sure cure for on the mantel here in the vestibule, he

averthing except a broken ne.k. The was so used up." "Yes." exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so weak I could not rise after lying down without help, and could only walk with the aid of two canes, and then in a stoopbut a great preservative. The fifth and ing position. Oh, we have been in a pretty last result is a mass of the cleanest and bad condition here, all of us." "And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at purest charcoal which can be produced

A Turtle of Note. A correspondent writing from Norwich, N. Y., says: "In the summer of replied Colonel Densmore, "but it is no se- SEND FOR CIRCULAR. 1840 A. R. Warner, of Guilford, while walking through a meadow in Unaville valley, came across a large turtle. The shell of the turtle showed the marks shell of the turtle showed the marks son were white or black at a distance of where initials and date had been cut in ten feet. One of her lady friends advised & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Can. it, but the initials of one person only her to try a certain treatment that had and the date on which they had been carved could be made out -E. R. J., 1835. Mr. Warner cut A. R. W., 1840, in the shell and released the turtle. In 1880 the turtle was discovered in the same locality by some boys. The 'E. same locality by some boys. The 'E. R. J., 1835,' and 'A. R. W., 1840,' were still very distinct. In addition were 'H. J. H., 1870,' 'E. B., 1875,' and am satisfied that I should have died of allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal 'S. D. A., 1880.' The turtle was again Bright's disease of the kidneys before this had it not been for this wonderful remedy. Indeed, I use it as a household medicine Dr. Henley's Cevery, Beef and Iron is turned loose. A few days ago it was found again in the field where it was seen in 1840 by Mr. Warner. No addiand give it to my children whenever they the best Nerve Tonic ever discovered. tional carvings were on the shell. 'I he

WONDERFUL EFFICACY."

Some people are slow in telling what good things have been done for them, but Mr. John P. Daly, of Gillisonville, S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitter in demonstration for a start of the source of the start of the st Bitters in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and general debility of the system. He has personally experienced the most satisfac-tory results from the use of this valuable medicine. Make a memorandum of this,

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the three oright and vigorous men before him. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have not known what sickness was for more than a year." "Have you some secret way of overcom-ing malaria and its attendant horrors." "I think we have a most certain way," replied Colonel Densmore. "but it is no away," AT DR. RICORD'S RESTORATIVE PILLS

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CHAPTER L.

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

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have studied the question deeply. I have my customers' interests as much at heart as my own. I'll tell you what I mean. One of the most prominent physicians in this city told me as a positive fact that the reason English statesmen, barristers, and justices live to such old ages-it is a remarkable fact that they do-is simply because they dress for dinner."

"What on earth can dress suits have to de with longevity !"

"Bimply this: Just suppose you've been harassed and worried by a hard day's work -I don't mean to say that statesmen and barristers invariably are-and toat you've got to dress for dinner. The consequence ments for the monument to be erected is, you can't precipitate yourself on your food and partake of it while in the state of annovance which renders disgestion out of the question. You're oblige ! to deliberately fix studs in your shirt-there's nothing requires more self-possession then thatwrestle with a collar, and don your black mother, which is now in a lamentable garments. By the time you're attire | state of neglect and decay. The grave, you've probably forgotten half of your which is in an old cemetery a few miles grievances and are realy to receive nourish- below Fredericksburg is covered with ment. Ergo, you are benefited by your a pedestal which was placed there change of clothes."

"Still, the custom is going out somewhat, or forty years ago. He intended to is it not?"

cious example of the English members of par-now lies at the foot of the pedestal, liament it is losing ground. Just think! hidden by rank weeds, a shaft of un-Lord Randolph Churchill and one or two others are the only members who still adhere to the custom. What England will come to where the work was stopped. The I don't know. I don't care either, except so grave is surrounded by a wire fence, it will be a terrible day for refinement and cuture when men sit down to table in busi ness clothes pure and simple. I see before me a hideous picture of collapse and disintegration.

monogram, we generally use 10-cent pieces. They are smoothed, the monogram engraved on one side, and some fancy figure on the other. The figures are of all sorts, from bull-dogs to Greek gods. I made two com ical ones yesterday. One represented a sailor and soldier with a Cupid on the head of each. The sailor sat on a reclining cow, an 1 the soldier on a sawbuck. Another, ordered by a young lady, represente l a jackass, a monkey, and a dude with their heads lovingly together, while underneath was the inscription, 'The Three Graces.'

with spider legs and skeleton heads, ran over his body. These were undoubtedly intended for jokes. Still some people seriously order incongruous designs, and chuckle over the originality of their conceptions, and recipients probably chuckle just as much over the taste of the donor."

The Mastery Over One's Stomach. [A Frenchman's Chat.]

will be laughed at just as they were i Paris.

No, trust the people with your property, your money, your liberty and your life. Treat the people justly, and the people will not betray you. "We the people;" "this government of the people, by the people, and for the people." "A stronger government." Eah!

The Grave of Washington's Mother. "Cu-tis" in Inter Ocean.]

Gen. Casey has just returned from Westmoreland county, Virginia, where he went to make the necessary arrangeat the birthplace of Washington, and Congressman Wise, of Virginia, now proposes to secure an appropriation from congress to erect a memorial tablet upon the grave of Washington's by a New York gentleman thirty

complete the monument, but lost all "I grieve to say that owing to the perni- his money before it was finished. There Remarkable Improvement in the Case of

A physician in the State of New York, whose daughter was in rapid decline, far as America is concerned, and it will af- but that is all the attention that ever sends us a report, which we give, showing fect her by the force of example. I tell you was paid to it. I think the state of a prompt arrest of the disease and a rapid it will be a terrible day for refinement and Virginia ought to have patriotism "Your Home Treatment was duly re-

treasury by a few thousands to mark a deed. She says that she feels nearly well.

Oraamented Money. [New York Mail and Express.] "I am worked to death," said an engraver yesterday. "Worked to death making but tons of gold dollars with the owner's mono-gram engraved on them. I made a couple of dozen such buttons for a leading actress not long ago. The initials were cut doeply in the gold dollar, then enameled, the whole job coming to \$100. Very few can afford such expensive buttons. For the ordinary monogram, we generally use 10-cent pieces. Treasury by a few thousands to mark a historical spot and honor a noble wo-man's memory. I met an old gentleman from Freder-icksburg the other day, and asked him if there were any people residing there whose memories weut back far enough to recall the Washingtons. He said there were plenty of reminiscences in handed down from past generations, for the oldest inhabitant was not born when the family, hed, gone to their about twenty five to thirty five to th for the oldest inhabitant was not born when the family had gone to their graves. Washington's father, he said, was not given a very high character in the local legendary lore, for he never amounted to a great deal, and died young. leaving his wife a heavily mort- find words to express my gratitude.

young, leaving his wife a heavily mort-gaged farm and a large family of chil-dren. Mary Washington, or "Mother Washington," as they all call her, was a woman of uoble characteristics, and her memory was very much revered. After her husband's death she lived in clittle here are the control of the state tion, 'The Three Graces.' "Several days ago I made one still more peculiar. It represented a fat man sleeping on a sofa. Huge pieces of cheese and pie, Huge pieces of cheese and pie, After her husband's death she lived in a little house on the outskirts of the town, which is now occupied by the vil-lage watchmaker, but is in the last Home Treatment directed to H. E. Ma-

stages of decay. Here she died, and the room in which she breathed her last is still shown to the few visitors last is still shown to the few visitors

who come that way. A Land of Cripples. [Croffut's Letter.]

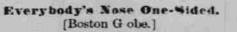
I have never elsewhere met so many cripples of all sorts as one sees in sion which I have not seen for the past Mexico; lame and with gnarled arms; two or three years. It has been re-That man was right who said that the stomach was the stronghold of the human body. It is the key to all else; interfect with the Aztecs: "There is what is going on in Europe. The east health, merriment and pleasure. The scarcely a nation on earth where there room is now a kind of silver and gold stomach lords it over the brain. Theo- are fewer deformed persons; it would room, and it has only two portraits in phile Gautier, famous feuilletonist, was proverbially slow with his copy. He would say to Dr. Cabarras, his medical

tional carvings were on the shell. The turtle is no larger than it was forty years ago, showing that it must have been full grown at that time." Baron Nordenskjold is getting ready to go seek t' e south pole. TUBERCULOSIS. He weighed 122 pounds. *Under such influ-tweighed 122 pounds. *Under such influ-to go seek to go s

ences you cannot wonder that I consider this the best medicine before the Ameri-

can people. The above statements from these gentle-

men need no comments. They are voluntary and outspoken expressions from sources which are the highest in the land. Were there the slightest question regard-Portland, Oregon. ing their authenticity they would not be made public, but as they furnish such val-



A very singular fact has been observed with regard not so much to the shape of the nose as to the setting of it in the face, so to speak. To be strictly correct, from the artist's point of view, the nose should be accurately in the middle of the face, and at right angles with a line from the pupil of one eve to that of the other. As a matter of fact it is rarely or never found thus placed. It is almost invariably a little out of "the square," and the fact of its being so is often that which lends a peculiar expression and piquancy to the fa.e. A medical writer points out that

there are anatomical reasons why a slight deviation from the true central line may be expected, and that the nose which is thus accurately straight between the two eyes may be considered an abnormal one, and that the only absolute correct organ is that which viates a little to the right or left.



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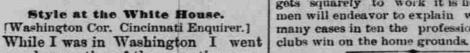
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[Hall's Journal of Health.]

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adviser, "Doctor, give me something to other people." Indeed cripples were room with the staircase and bisects the eat and drink that will induce me to so rare that Montezuma set up a lower floor, I looked at the portraits of write," and the doctor would comply; hence his sparkling tide of written language continued to flow, and to at-

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